100-50-20-YEARS AGO

(Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

FOREIGN CLIPPINGS. a decree of the King of France

flated at Paris, 9th of July, it is or-lered that all the squares, bridges and public edifices shall resume the

Mr. Bagot, the British minister to France, was preparing to sail in the ling tip or point, called a "slipper frigate Lacedemonian, Captain Jackon, which was fitting up for his recep-

In consequence of the peace with America and the continent, the man-ufacturers of Manchester are at this time more actively employed than have been at any period for several

The Bourbon monarch of France appears to be a consistent man—he has ordered the names of several places changed since the defeat of

the British ministers to find how their friends all over the world CHIME in with their measures, and show their CONSISTENCY—for example, the elder Pitt held it to be an invariable and eternal policy of England to consider the HOUSE OF BOURBON as the hereditary enemy of England; though there may appear to be some contradiction in it, his successors re-store the Bourbons to Spain, France, and the two Sicilies—but this flows purely out of religion-they do good

The two first acts of Louis XVIII, on returning to power, are open and direct violations of the charter which he had given and sworm to maintain-peers could only be deprived of their privileges by the votes of their neers.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

THE HOUSATONIC MURDERS.

(New York World, Aug. 30, 1865.) Ten of the Coroner's Jury impan-eled to examine the case of the recent orrible catastrophe on the Housa-mic Railroad have rendered a verdict distinctly setting forth the causes of that catastrophe, and imputing the sudden and awful death of ten human beings, passengers on that road, to the culpable and criminal negligence of four persons, including the PRESI-DENT OF THE ROAD and the conductor of the train destroyed by the the Victors at Pleasure Beach today

accident in question. jury while they indorse the conclusions of their colleagues as to the origin of the disaster, are good enough to be a false alarm. Mrs. Thomas F. to EXONERATE THE PRESIDENT Feeley, of 9 Elm street, who was at and the CONDUCTOR, and to throw the each with the boy, missed him at 8:30. Search was made everywhere and the engineer in charge of gone into the water and was drowned. an engine which, being improperly on the track, was suffered, by the negli, gence mainly of the president and come home on the beat of his own a squeal that stopped the proceedings.

conductor aforesaid, to overtake the train and dash it to pieces.

The full account which we elsewhere publish of these proceedings dispenses us from the necessity of instreet, dispenses us from the necessity of in-quiring minutely into the possible or the probable grounds of this discrep-ancy between the reports of the ma-jority and the minority of the jury in the case. As it is conceded on all of the discreption of the jury in the case. As it is conceded on all station and proving property. hands that three regulations are to be found among what we may call the been adhered to, would have been the "accident" in question impossible; and also that no one of these regulaor had for a long time pre-been complied with, the common sense of the country will unhest-tatingly accept the verdict of the ten sponsible for the frightful massacre which they ought to have prevented with the "master mechanic" and the engineer by whom the destroying en-

are properly enforced. In this case, moreover, the nominal president of the road was its real superintendent. Furthermore, again, he was actually present upon the train to which this 'accident" occurred, and its conductor was conducting it directly under his supervision.

If a presiding superintendent and a practical conductor in joint charge of a train which is dashed to pieces through a flagrant disregard of regulations, which it was the duty of both of these officials to understand, and one of them, at least, to see car-ried out, are not the morally responThe natural result is that the women sible authors of all the horrors which stay away from the polls, may result from a culpable neglect of On the county hospital p

The Housatonic case passes now, we On all propositions 9,372 women understand, into the hands of the dis-voted out of 282,291 registered and have no reason to doubt istered. he will do, the persons denounced by Other figures could be given ten jurymen of the neighborhood as guilty of the death of ten passengers majority of women do not care to confided to their honesty and their vote. humanity, will be speedily brought to

should be done, and that such an exemplary punishment should be meted ment during August, 1914, was \$20%compel railroad officials of all ranks to understand the real nature of their duties, and their true relations to the community, which has the right to exact of them the most qualified deto those duties.

Missouri 25, Georgia 12, South Caro-lina 10, North Carolina 11, Alabama Florida 5, Kentucky 14, the Indian Territory and New Mexico 1 each. Once the wave of war rolled into a

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY. Our reporter, learning that something unusual was going on out at the West End plant of the Wilmot & Hobbs Mfg. Co., and which before long is liable to cut no small figure in the

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, manufacturing industries in this city. called this morning and interviewed one of the prominent officers of this

He learned that a few months ago they closed exclusive arrangements with the inventor, Mr. Charles La-Dow, of New York state, for the manufacture of his patent self-sharpening spring harrow teeth, also cultivator blades, and a renewable self-sharpenused on agricultural implements for the repair of the old style spring harrow teeth, which soon become dull while being drawn through the ground. A number of harrow ufacturers are awalting impatiently for these goods to be brought out for their next season's business, and where one use them they will all

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. The Old Central meat market at It must be a great satisfaction to evening under the management of Handran & Kelly. Mr. John E. Kel-ley is a well known East Sider and Then the 150 has many friends. His partner is a practical market man having been connected with the firm of Handran Bros., of Ottawa; Canada, for many It is the intention of the management to pattern their business af-ter the Washington Market in New-York. Only the finest line of meats

A FEW BRIEFS.

will be sarved.

Cuddy of Naugatuck. Cards are out announcing the ap proaching nuptials of Mr. Patrick Lynch and Miss Delia Bray. Mr. Lynch is page of the Common Coun-cil, while Miss Bray is one of the most popular young members of Sacred

Heart parish. Will Lush was in town today, resting previous to his joining the Washingtons. He leaves/for the nation's capital Monday and will play his first game against the Louisvilles Tuesday Lush is without doubt the most brilliant young player brought out in recent years. He is one of Jim O'Rourke's "finds" and in the latter's epinion is one of the best young players in the country. Lush played with

The scare at Pleasure Beach last evening over the lost boy turned out

WHO'S THE OWNER? Mrs. Mary, S. Hawley, of 561 Main street, last evening found a lady's

STOLEN YACHT RECOVERED.

of Stratford, missed his handsome for him to finish. sloop yacht from her moorings in front of the Housatonic Boat club house. posters describing the missing boat were sent broadcast. Yesterday Con-stable Stagg found the boat moored don't know what to think. That over the search made for it.

ABOUT A WIRE CHAIN. Attorney Lloyd D. White of Washgine was driven in upon the doomed ington, last night finished taking three days' testimony in a patent in-It is impossible to imagine any rea-terference case between R. A. Breul son for the existence of a railroad and Smith & Egge Mfg. Co. The case president who does not so far pre-is over a wire chain of which Breul side over life road as to see that the regulations made for its safe working heard in the office of Chamberlain & Newman, patent lawyers.

Majority of Women

(From Mrs. William B. Williams,

The women of Connecticut do not want to vote; neither do their less fortunate sisters in Chicago. In Illinois a minority of the women forced

may result from a culpable neglect of those regulations, the word "responsibility" has ceased to have any substantial meaning, and the traveling April 6 went to the polls and about public may as well make up their one woman in thirty-three. Not regpublic may as well make up their one woman in thirty-three. Not reg minds to take steps for protecting istered voters, but actual voters compared in each instance.

trict attorney. If this officer does his 189,700 men voted out of 486,815 reg-

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BACK IN PRISON

Procession of 1,00 Welcomes Osborne, Returning to Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 1-Sing Sing added a spectacular episode to penal "Tom Brown" returned to the prison "doing his bit" at Newport and other places where he spent his two "Tom Brown' vacation. course, is the name under which War-den Thomas Mott Osborne once voluntarily served time in order to study prison problems.

Tom Brown's Aurora Band, led by "Tony," a "lifer," who has taught by a tall convict dressed as Uncle Sam, together with officers of the prison guard and the Executive Committee of the Mutual Welfare League, met Warden Osborne at the outer entrance and escort him through the place is on high land, says that he is The Old Central meat market at suoth gate to a speaker's platform on having more trouble this season along 4778 Main street will be reopened this the lawn in front of the Principal this line than he has ever had before.

> 1,500 Prisoners in Procession Then the 1,500 prisoners, drawing small, rude floats, carrying flags, developed the fact that when Miss bunting and banners of all sorts, accompanied by two goats, a stuffed orse and a pig, paraded through the highly decorated yard before the hand played "When Tom Brown Comes to Town."

As each "shop" and each "company" passed in review, the members A FEW BRIEFS.

lifted calloused hands to salute, and
Mrs. Margaret Dunnigan of Maple throaty voices to cheer, the man who street and her five sons left last is designated by the Governor to keep evening for a visit to Mrs. Richard them locked in the prison. Cheer Warden and Officers

> When all the convicts had passed the Warden and stood in a mass before the platform the cheering continued. The men wanted to know what was the matter with "Tom Brown," and answered themselves that he was "all right." They feli They felt the same way about Father Cashin, the Chaplain, and E. Stagg Writin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee on Prison Labor, about Principal Keeper Frederick Dorner, about Deputy Warden Johnson, and about J. M. Reynolds of Ossining.

> prisoner shouted. Then some Three cheers for everybody!" and the gray trousered convicts whom society terms its enemies, gave three cheers for everybody-and gave them with a will. "Tom Brown's Band" struck up "The Star Spansled Banner," as the convicts bared their

> About that time Teddy, a crated pig which the representatives of the prison kitchen carried in the procession, decided to put an end to sentiment, even though Warden Osberne It awakened "Dutch" George to a realization of what was going on, and he added his thin, piping yell. "Dutch" served sixteen years under

the old system, and until the . plg squealed yesterday he refused to be-lieve the things his eyes saw were really taking place. Then his old cracked voice converted his cheers for "Tom Brown" into a sound hardly distinguishable from that made by the plg. But the crowd understood what Last Wednesday, James Washburn he meant and Warden Osborne waited

"I had forgotten there was a war-Search was made for her and den since I saw 'Tom Brown' everywhere," said Warden Osborne, furymen who hold the president of the road, and the conductor acting the road, and the conductor acting stole it, they becoming frightened away somewhere doing my bit. I feel that I must have two homes, one in Auburn and one in Sing Sing. I don't know how you have done

The warden also told the men that while he was away he was glad to get a telegram from the Mutual Welfare League saying that everything was going on as usual except the Judiciary Board-a disciplinary body constituted of convicts, which had nothing to He commented on the interest shown in Sing Sing methods at Newport, "where one could scarcely throw rock without hitting a trillionaire, Do Not Want Vote and declared he had converted Gov. Beekman of Rhode Island to the Sing Sing idea. He suggested laughingly that the day might come when they would all be proud to be in Sing

> Made Flags Out of Their Sheets. Applause and yells for other men on the platform to speak followed the Warden Osborne's conclusion of "O. K. Bill," a Mutual Welfare Leaguer, was the only one called

who was too bashful to respond. Sing Sing itself was a picture, not place yesterday. Sheets which the men owned, were made into painted Men who had saved their earnings of a cent and a half a day contributed their hoard for bunting. Moneyed convicts chipped in. principal outside assistance was from Clifford B. Harmon, New York real state operator, who gave many flags. Emblems of every nationality and Harvard pennants, in honor of Warden Osborne, fluttered from hundreds of barred windows. Colors blazed from the gray walls. The yard was with bunting.

Each shop and department was represented by floats, emblems of costumes in the parade. profusion of 'Welcome' There was a signs and 'To Brown" banners. The shipping department, whose members can not vote, had a huge sign indorsing "Tom Brown" as their choice for the next governor, and grouped him with Whitman, or Johnson and President Wilson as "five of a kind." knitting shop escorted a brown goat and carried a banner, "We've got the system's goat." Members of "Tom Brown's" Knitting Class, which made socks for soldiers, were garbed in knitted pink shawls and wore tasselled toques and caps. One man wore a pink shirt.

Another goat, a white one, marched in the parade as a mascot for the prison at large. Some convicts said the goat's name was Dolly, but another group maintained it was not that sort of a goat and should be called Frederick Dorner, little son the principal keeper, rode on a stuffed horse made in the prison.

Own Idea of the Convicts. The convicts planned and executed the whole affair. They intended it as a surprise for Warden Osborne. All

agreed that the demonstration would she was gathering fruit she suffered a result in better work and closer har- broken back. As yet it has not been mony. A prisoner who had served a term under the old system declared that one of the former principal keep-ers would be rolling in his grave if e knew of what took place yester-

day.

After the celebration was over the warden told a reporter the spectacuar welcome was simply a way the convicts had of personifying in him the gratitude they feel to the public for its interest in them.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Destroyed by Fire.

Mischievous boys are thought to be responsible for the setting on fire of a history late yesterday afternoon when stack of hay owned by Balley Ganung It was a pile containing about three tons. Potatoes Rotting.

Most of the farmers of the vicinity of Danbury who did not dig their potatoes before the last heavy rain are now in danger of losing their whole crop, according to a man well informed in such matters. He stated that the prisoners music, and preceded demage to the potato crop was greater than most people supposed, and that whole acres of potatoes were rotting. Potatoes are rotting rapidly, according to farmers in the vicinity of Bethel

and one farmer in particular, whose

having more trouble this season along

Her Back Broken. An examination of Miss Cecilia Goebel at the Danbury hospital last week Goebel fell from the pear tree where

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determined whether or not there was any injury to the spinal cord. She was standing on a ladder, picking pears from a tree, when a round of the ladder broke, lettin- her fall to the ground with considerable force.

\$20,000 in 10 Months. Twenty thousand dollars profit has been made by the South Norwalk municipal electric plant during the past

Decreases Its Stock. The Fillow Auto company of Danbury has filed a certificate of the reduction of its capital stock from \$50,090 to \$10,000. The number of shares has been decreased from 500 to 100, at a par value of \$100 a share.

He Lost \$29,000.

James A. Weed, a farmer, living in the Simsbury district of Stamford, was swindled out of \$20,000, Saturday, in Providence, R. I., by wire-tappers. According to one despatch there were three of the swindlers, and the money was put up on "sure-thing" horse-

Suicide With Poison. Otto Wilte of Stamford committed suicide Friday by swallowing enough Paris green, in dry-powder form, to kill a dozen men. He was discovered eating the powder, which he had purchased a few days ago, to kill potatobugs, and though everything known in form of antidotes were applied, death came five hours later.

No bodies were found on the submarine F-4 which was brought into drydock at Honolulu. Two large holes were torn in the side of the boat,

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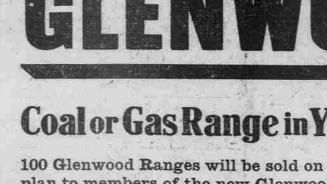
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